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ENGINEERS TO DISCUSS DAM FEBRUARY 23

Problems related to proposed construction of Success dam on the Tule rvier will be discussed by Col. Joseph Gorlinski, division engineer of the army corps of engineers, at a public meeting to be held Wednesday evening, February 23, at 8 o'clock in the Porterville city hall.

Among points that will be covered by Col. Gorlinski are: Original authorization for the Success dam project; history of studies made in connection with the proposed dam; estimated costs; work completed to date; work planned in the immediate future and justification for the project.

Four Projects

It is expected that the colonel, with other army engineers, will remain in Porterville for several days, with headquarters to be located at the Porterville city hall. Members of the engineering group will be available to talk over problems connected with the dam with individuals concerned during their stay in Porterville.

Col. Gorlinski, and his assistants, are conduting an "on-the-ground" study of four projects in the San Joaquin valley area: The Pine Flat project on the Kings river; the Terminus dam project on the Kaweah river; the Success dam project and the Isabella dam on the Kern river.

ACEHI BUYS TOP CATTLE

High selling female at the recent Red Bluff sale was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Farnsworth of the Acehi ranch near White River, with a price of $925 announced.

The animal, from the Winterton Bros. ranch in Utah, is from blood lines that fit into the Farnsworth herd and is bred to NHR Donald Domino II. Also purchased by Acehi for $900 was a bull from the Harry Parker herd at San Luis Obispo.

Sold by Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth at Red Bluff was a pen of three bulls at an average of $675 per head. A total of 276 bulls brought an average of $670 at the Red Bluff event.

PREMIERE

Many southern Tulare county residents will be looking for themselves or their friends in the Walt Disney production of "So Dear To My Heart," that opens Sunday at the Monache theatre in Porterville for a five-day run and its premiere west coast showing.

The picture was filmed at locations on the Tule river just east of Porterville and at Monney Grove, between Visalia and Tulare, and a number of Tulare county residents were employed as set workers and extras.

Stars of the picture, which uses both live and cartoon characters, are Bobby Driscoll, Luana Patten, Burl Ives, Buelah Bondi and Harry Carey. The production is rated as potentially one of the top motion pictures of 1949.

Plans for a community event to entertain persons connected with the Disney organization, were discontinued when suitable appearance dates could not be arranged.

CITRUS PEST CONTROL MEETINGS

Agricultural Extension service meetings relating to citrus pest control are scheduled today at 10 A. M. at the Vandalia school for Porterville citrus growers and at the elementary school in Terra Bella this after-

The Friant-Kern Canal Comes To Strathmore



RIGHT-OF-WAY clearing for the Friant-Kern canal of the Central Valley Project has moved through the citrus area north of Strathmore to the town of Strathmore, where the canal will be swung toward the east to pass along the edge of the town. Shown above is Strathmore, with the canal extending north (center of picture) from the elementary school. Angling across the left corner is highway 65 and the Southern Pacific tracks and the light area, upper right, is the Trauger airfield. The picture is a Farm Tribune photo taken from a plane piloted by Bert Vossler, of Porterville.

Insurance For County Cotton

The Federal Crop Insurance corporation announces that applications are being taken on all risk cotton insurance on the 1949 cotton crop to be planted this sprin.g. Tulare county is the only county in the state in which the program is operating this year for the benefit of cotton farmers.

The insurance is designed to protect a cotton farmer's investment in his cotton crop and protects him against loss from all natural hazards. Tulare county is favored with one of the best premium rates and the highest average in the United States.

Some of the causes of loss insured against are wind, hail, flood, frost, cold weather, insects and plant disease. In 1948 a number of insured growers were indemnified for losses suffered from wind last spring at planting time and from wilt during the late summer.

Farmers who are interested in protecting their investment are requested to contact the County Crop Insurance office, at 221 E. Center St. in the Commerce Bldg. in Visalia. The various cotton gins in the county have also been furnished with details of the progarm.

Livestock Groomed For Cow Palace

Three Porterville high school Future Farmers are grooming livestock for showing at the Grand National Junior livestock show in San Francisco's Cow Palace April 8-14.

David Hopkins plans to enter an Angus steer and Alma Campbell, a Hereford steer. Walter Choate will enter six head of Duroc barrows and Pete Hughart, four Poland China barrows.

It is expected that 800 Future Farmers from 106 California chapters will show nearly 3,000 head of livestock at the Cow Palace event.

MARCH OF DIMES DANCE SATURDAY

Bill Leslie and his Osage Ramblers will provide music for a benefit Barn dance to be given Saturday evening at the Porterville Green Mill, with all funds raised to be contributed to the March of Dimes.

The Starks are donating the hall and the music is being provided without charge. Admission will be 10 cents and up to any amount that anyone wants to donate.

The March of Dimes campaign in southern Tulare county will end February 12, according to Bill Califf, Porterville community chairman, who states that a total of $3,000 may be raised when the final count is made.

Gordinier Heads Highway Group

Homer Gordinier of Lindsay was named president of the Orange Belt Highway association at a recent meeting of the group held in Lindsay and Rodney Elliott, also of Lindsay, was elected secretary. Outgoing president is Dr. M. L. Grimsley of Porterville.

Promotion of improvements on Highway 65 will be the principal matter of concern by the association, with a promotional program to be prepared within the next two weeks for presentation to association members. The group will also continue to work on the erection of a directional sign at the junction of Highway 65 and Highway 99 near Bakersfield.

Chambers of commerce along the east side of Tulare county are represented in the Orange Belt Highway association.

BOARD APPROVES IRRIGATION PETITION

The Tulare county board of supervisors, meeting Tuesday, found the petition asking formation of the Porterville Irrigation district complied with legal requirements and will refer it to the state water engineer. If

Water District Meeting Tuesday

Further discussion of problems related to formation of a water district in the area immediately adjacent to the city of Porterville that it not now included in a district or a proposed district is planned for next Tuesday noon when Bill Alexander, hydraulic engineer for the Tulare Basin district will meet with district committeemen at Berkshire's Palm cafe in Porterville.

One of the principal matters to be taken up with Mr. Alexander is the question of whether or not it is practical to take water directly from the Friant-Kern canal of the Central Valleys project and distribute it through the proposed district, which would lie east of the canal.

A general idea of cost of such a project, if it is feasible, will also be discussed, in addition to factors that will influence boundaries of the district.

At the present time, committee members have given up the idea of formation of a Public Utility District that would include the city of Porterville and are considering a County Water district, with the city excluded.

Potato Losses Are Reported High

Potato loss in the southern Tulare county area, as a result of the record cold spell in January, are running high, according to reports of growers, with unofficial figures indicating that 50 per cent of the crop in the ground was ruined by frost.

At the time of the freeze, about 40 per cent of the total crop had been dug. At the present time, an estimated eight per cent of the crop remains in the ground.

Loss was heaviest in the better grades of potatoes, since the larger spuds tend to grow nearer the top of the ground.

Creation of a state college in

PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR F.F.A. WEEK

A program in keeping with national observance of Future Farmers of America week, February 21-27, is being planned by members of the Porterville chapter of the organization, with Maynard Sommer in charge of displays and with officers of the chapter handling general arrangements.

Planned at present is a display of trophies and ribbons won by Porterville Future Farmers, the display to be placed in the front hall of the main school building. In addition, a cast of Future Farmers will present a play based on organization work before a general assembly of students and faculty members.

Radio Program

Also being planned is a radio program during the week and it is possible that store window displays may be arranged.

Officers of the Porterville chapter who are handling the observance program include Jack Boesch, president; Jack Gregg, vice-president; Vernon Harris, secretary and Pete Hughart, treasurer.

Agricultural department faculty members are: R. L. Hooper, department head; W. M. Long-

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LINDSAY CCPA ELECTS SHORT

A. J. Short was elected a state delegate for the Lindsay unit of the California Citrus Producers association at a meeting held Wednesday evening in Lindsay, Mr. Short replacing Clark Schultz. Second Lindsay delegate, whose term extends for another year, is Tom Strain.

During the meeting, Joe Honus, state secretary spoke on problems of the orange industry; Tom Strain reported on a citrus referendum that proposes to allow prorate by fruit size, intrastate prorate, an expanded membership on the prorate board and a modification of the "maturity" ruling.

Mr. Schultz stated that the association favored a "no" vote on the referendum, and also urged growers to express an opinion concerning subsidy for citrus fruits. Discussed were membership drives in Lindsay and Porterville.

Presiding at the meeting was John Burr.

CHRIS BEAN

The Porterville Barn Theatre production of the "The Late Christopher Bean," will be given two special showings on Saturday, February 12, with a matinee for the benefit of students scheduled for the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and an evening performance at 8 o'clock.

A decision to give the extra performances was reached by Director Pete Tewksbury after turn-away crowds had responded to the planned week's run com-

Progress Report, Election Scheduled Next Wednesday At Porterville Meeting Of California Citrus Producers

A progress report since formation of the organization will be given next Wednesday evening, February 16, at a meeting of the Porterville unit of the California Citrus Producers association, to be held at the city hall in Porterville. Time has been set as 8 o'clock.

Joe Honus, secretary of the state organization, will discuss current problems relating to the citrus industry and a delegate to the state association will be elected to serve for the next year. All citrus growers, whether or not they belong to the association, are invited to attend the Wednesday evening meeting.

In charge of arrangements are Victor Bowker and Paul Moore, Porterville state association delegates.

The California Citrus Producers association was formed more than a year ago as a grower organization to investigate and take action on problems of the citrus industry as related to the grower. A report on accomplishments of the state-wide organization will be heard Wednesday evening.

SIERRA VIEW HOSPITAL DISTRICT OFFICIALS STUDY POSSIBLE PLANS

Hospital consultant and architect of the Sierra View Hospital district, are now making a factual, architectural and operational study of the New Porterville hospital to determine whether or not it would be feasible for the district to take over this institution.

Following a report on this matter, it is expected that board members will make a decision as to future activity of the district—whether or not to purchase the Porterville hospital or whether to attempt a new construction program.

Efforts to secure state and federal assistance funds for construction of a district hospital have not been successful, and it is unlikely that such funds will be forthcoming in the foreseeable future, according to board members.

VFW Observes 17th Anniversary

Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, observed its 17th anniversary with a dinner held Thursday evening at the Fraternal Center in Porterville.

Speaker was Edward G. Soule, of Taft, 9th district commander. Heading the committee on arrangements was George Wooldrige.

CHAMBER BANQUET TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Porterville chamber of commerce banquet, to be given in the Porterville high school cafeteria the evening of February 21, are now on sale to chamber members, however, on Saturday, remaining tickets will be offered to the general public.

YOUNG FARMERS TO CONVENTION

Guido Lombardi, Victor Meier and Chester Gilbert, southern Tulare county farmers, attended the recent Fresno convention of the California Young Farmers organization.

Kern county and Los Angeles groups are working on plans for construction of a vehicular tunnel through the mountains at Tahachapi.

Vandalia 4-H Snow Party Held At Hot Springs

Snow games at California Hot Springs and a pot luck luncheon at Pine Flat were features of a snow party given last Sunday by the Vandalia 4-H club. During the luncheon at the Ralph Wells cabin, club members observed the birthday of Joellen Wilson.

Members present were: Glenda and Donna Holbrook, Alfred Adams, Bobby Bridges, George and Luellen Rountree, Twyla and Joellen Willson, Jim and Billy Wells, Nancy Scranton, John and Russell Reece, Andrew Gravlee, Jean Faure and Joe Faure, Jr.

Parents attending were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faure, R. Wells and O. A. Holbrook. Guests were Judy Wells and Mrs. R. S. Matthews.

Knights Templar Installation Set

Visalia Commandery No. 26, Knights Of Templar, will hold a public installation of their officers Saturday, February 12 at 8 P. M. in the Visalia Masonic Temple.

A large group of Knights, with their wives, from the Porterville Commandery, are planning to attend the installation.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay

CAMP HARNESS HORSES FILMED FOR COUNTY MOTION PICTURE

Young ladies and horses, all of them beauties, were filmed Tuesday by the camera crew of Mercury International Pictures, Inc., which studio is producing Tulare county's motion picture, "Garden of the Sun". The ladies—16 of them were representatives of the Visalia Y-Teens Club at the high school. The horses—20 of them—were of the S.A. Camp Stables in Springville.

The action represented some of the finest pacers and trotters of the nation who are in training at the Springville location preparing to start their circuit of harness race meetings commencing early in March. The stables in Springville were recently completed and are owned by Sol Camp of Bakersfield and represent the finest stock and equipment in the west.

The filming of the Camp stables is one sequence in a series of footage on prize Tulare horses and cattle which will be included in the film. Photography of the County's beef and dairy cattly industry and of prize winning Palomino, Quarter and Arabian horses is scheduled for the next camera session in April.

Health Director Speaks Next Week In Porterville

Dr. O. E. Byrd, Director of Health, Stanford university and recently appointed consulant for the County Schools will continue his series of discussions on "A Practical School Health Program" in the auditorium, Porterville High School, February 16, 1949 from 7:30 to 8:45 P. M., county superintendent of schools, T. R. Nickel announced this week.

Dr. Byrd is also School Health consulant for the federal government and the Monterey County schools. He holds the degree of Doctor of Medicine and Doctor of Education. As editor of the Health Instrution Yearbook he is one of the most well-informed persons on health in this country.

Audiences in Visalia, Dinuba and Exeter have been most favorable impressed with his practical approach in the solution of school heath problems.

Dr. Byrd is working with Dr. Burt M. Kebric, Director of Health Education and with county school personnel in the preparation of a health guide for teachers in the elementary schools which will be ready in September 1949.

Program Planned For F.F.A. Week

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bothom, agricultural science and shop and R. M. Hale, agricultural shop.

The national week will be observed in about 10,000 communities throughout the nation. The Future Farmers of America were organized nationally in 1928.

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EARLY PREPARATION OF LAND FOR COTTON PLANTING ADVISED

RALPH L. WORRELL
Assistant Farm Advisor

Marvin Hoover, Extension Service specialist in Cotton, last week urged growers to turn cotton stalks and other crop residues as soon as possible so they will start decomposing. This will permit preparation of a better seed bed for the crop this spring. Hoover spoke recently on soil preparation for cotton planting at a meet ng of 140 cotton growers in the Tulare County Farm Bureau office in Visalia.

Cotton land should be prepared as long as possible in advance of planting the crop. Remains of previous crops should be disced or chopped up thoroughly and turned under in the soil, since they will not rot on the surface of the land. After this is done the land should be releveled if necessary, allowed to settle, and put in good condition for crop planting.

Good Seed Bed

The speaker emphasized that a good seed bed should be firm and free from clods. However he urged growers not to work the land more than necessary to produce o good seed bed. Too much working of the soil produces poor soil condition, causes compaction of the soil and reduces penetration of irrigation water.

In reply to a question as to the proper time to plant cotton, Hoover stated that cotton planting time should be governed by soil temperature and not the calender. He advised growers to take an ordinary household thermometer and place the blub in the ground to a depth of 8 inches. The temperature should be read at 8 A. M. each morning during the general cotton planting season.

Fast Germination

Whenever the soil temperature has reached 58 degrees F and remains there for two or three days experience has shown that cotton plants will germinate rapidly and make fast early growth, thus the plants will get off to a good start.

The temperature at the surface soil will fluctuate with the time of day but at 8 inches depth the soil temperature remains nearly constant, gradually warming up as the psring season progresses.

Bids for the construction of National Guard armories in Hanford, Visalia and Reedley will be opened February 24 by the public works board in Sacramento.

Boke, Krug And Bids Center CVP Canal Picture

Secretary of the Interior, J. A. Krug and Regional Director Richard L. Boke took the center of the picture this week as far as the Central Valleys project is concerned, with Mr. Krug stating that the canals of the Central Valley Project, including the Friant-Kern canal, will be in regular operation by the spring of 1951.

Mr. Boke drew headlines when he declared his definite intentions of staying on the job as regional director of the United States bureau or reclamation (his office is in Sacramento) although his pay, which was stopper at the last session of congress, was acutally discontinued January 31.

Mr. Krug said that Mr. Boke could still exercise the authority of his office, even though not being paid, while United States Senator Sheridan Downey declared that in his opinion an individual not on the federal payroll cannot act as a federal official.

Meanwhile, announcement has been made that bids for construction of 17 miles of Friant-Kern canal from White River south into the Delano area will be called for within the next two months. Additional work on the Delta Mendota canal will also be up for bid in the near future.

Frozen Citrus Should Be Taken Off Trees Now

Citrus fruit of no value still hanging on the trees should be removed as soon as possible says Clem Meith, Tulare county assistant farm advisor. Experience following the 1937 freeze indicated that the succeeding crop would be increased if the fruit is removed promptly.

Mr. Meith stated that many growers have been inquiring as to the treatment of trees showing bark spliting. Injured bark should not be covered with wax, sealing paints, budding cloth or other like material which prevent drying out because such treatments favors the development of gummosis and wood rots.

Damaged bark should be left strictly alone until several months after the freeze. Then the dead areas should be cut out smoothly and the exposed wood disinfected and painted.

Low Cost Housing At Rankin Field

Low cost houses that will sell for less than $3,000 are promised by the Alden Corporation of Los Angeles, whose representative, Hayden Hill, conferred this week with the Tulare chamber of commerce concerning the project.

With the company expected to lease the field on February 16, Hill said that assembly line methods of construction will be used. The houses will be of wooden construction and will contain some fixtures.

SADDLE CLUB RIDE SUNDAY

Members of the Orange Belt Saddle club enjoyed a ride and dinner Sunday with the dinner being served at the clubhouse on east Putnam avenue. Committee in charge of arrangement were Messers and Mesdames Sandy Ward, Art Seguin and Bill Rodgers.

Kern county supervisors have ordered an investigation into charges that the California Planting Cotton Seed Distributors is a "closed corporation that has enriched its self perpetuating board of directors," as charged by Mrs. Bertha Rankin of Weed-

COUNTY FARMERS CAN SIGN NOW FOR CONSERVATION PROGRAM

L. D. Flory, chairman of the Tulare County Agricultural Conservation Committee, said this week that farmers of the county can now sign up to participate in the 1949 Agricultural Conservation program. The chairman advises that an increase in funds has been authorized for the 1949 program, and a material increase in conservation work is evpected.

The program is open to all farmers of the county. Farmers can come to the county ACP office at Visalia and one of the committeemen or some qualified person will help fill out conservation plans for the coming season.

Mr. Flory urged farmers to consider their conservation needs carefully and to make their plans accordingly. It will continue to be the policy of the county committee, the chairman states, to concentrate on the most needed conservation practices.

Mr. Flory pointed out that quite often a combination of conversation practices is needed to accomplish the greatest amount of conservation. Terraces often must be accompanied b sodded water outlets. The use lime and phosphate usually give the greatest return in conserva tion when used in connectio with the growing of legume and grasses. Farmers' plans mu be made to cover several year

YOUNG FARMER GROUP

Oscar Wedegaertner, of Oal dale, former secretary of the o ganization was elected presider of the California Young Farm ers' association at a Fresno co vention over the past week-en Other officers are: Leo Yate Colusa, vice-president; Robe Bowman, California Polytechni secretary; John Gobbi, Petalum treasurer and Donald Boyd, Cl vis, reporter.

Seventy-six lots of Aberdeen Angus breeding cattle, from fou states, have already been asigne to the Pacific Coast Aberdeen Angus sale to be held in Sacra mento March 7.

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Lemon Juice	5c	Bacon Sliced lb.	59c
Pork & Beans (Hunt's)	3-29c	Dill Pickles (Gal.)	79c
Sweet Peas	2-25c	Salad Dressing (Pint)	27c
Tomatoes (Better Buy)	2-39c	Tomato Soup (Camp.)	3-29c
Honey, 5lbs.	79c	Green Pea Soup (Camp.)	2-25c
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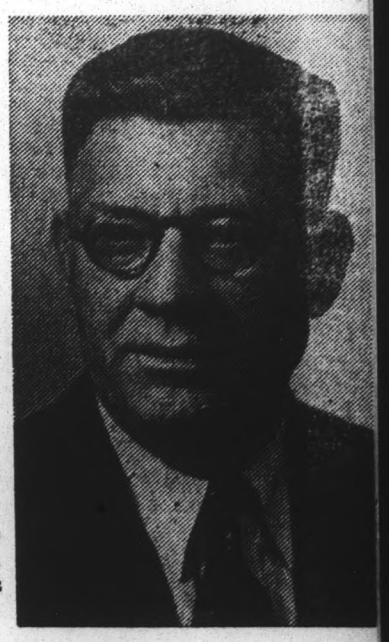
A. B. CARPENTER DISTRIBUTOR FOR SHELL OIL IN PORTERVILLE

A. B. CARPENTER has become an indenpendent distributor for SHELL PRODUCTS in the Porterville vicinity under provisions of an agreement announced this week.

Mr. Carpenter will handle the distribution of SHELL GASOLINE, SHELL OIL and SHELL LUBRICANTS. His office will remain at the Porterville Shell plant, 503 South E. Street in Porterville.

Accounting procedure will remain the same as in the past, it was announced.

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TULARE COUNTY NEWS REVIEW

OFFICE. Porterville office of the California Department of Motor Vehicles, was reopened yesterday in the old library on Main stree.

LEGION. Alpaugh Post No. 634, The American Legion, was this week chartered as the newest Legion post in the county.

METERS. Parking meters in the city of Visalia netted $3,000 during the month of January, according to City Tax Collector J. D. Rippy.

COORDINATE. Directors of the Tulare county chamber of commerce and presidents of chambers of commerce in Tulare county will meet in Visalia, February 15, with representatives of the Central Valley Empire association to coordinate plans for a 1949 program.

YWCA. Speaker at a Central San Joaquin Valley YWCA dinner, February 15, in the Visalia college cafeteria, will be Dr. E. Forrest Boyd, staff member of the Los Angeles County hospital and the Hollywood Presbyterian hospital.

SPEAKER. A former Porterville attoreny, Sherrill Halbert, Modesto, will speak at the annual Lincoln day dinner, tonight, in the social hall of the Porterville Congregational church. The Rev. J. A. Milligan will act as toastmaster; ladies of the Pilgrim Fellowship will serve the dinner.

RODEO. Official dates of the Visalia rodeo and homecoming have been set for June 3-4-5.

FESTIVAL. J. M. Breien has been named director of the Exeter Grape Festival, one of the annual events sponsored by the Exeter chamber of commerce.

CAMPS. The Tulare county board of supervisors is on record opposing sale of the Woodville and Linnell Farm Labor camps to private interests and favoring retertion by the Tulare County Rural Housing Association.

ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, of Tulare, were honored this week on the occasion of their 71st wedding anniversary. Mrs. Sarah Fees, of Springville, is a daughter of the wells'.

NEW COLLEGE. Meeting this week in Visalia to consider problems related to the new college district that combines Tulare and Visalia high school district, were members of the college board of trustees: Fred Carroll and Neven Burrell, of Tulare, Harry K. Williams and Emmett W. Paregien of Visalia and Leland Swall, a resident in the rural area between Visalia and Tulare.

TERMINUS. Some 34 problems are being discussed in relation to construction of Terminus dam on the Kaweah river at conferences being held this week in Visalia between United States army engineers, and state and county water officials.

SNOW. Shoveling of snow from roofs of mountain homes at Camp Nelson has become necessary in recent weeks for the first time in several years.

Orange Belt Realtors Meet

Fifty-five persons attended a dinner meeting of the Orange Belt board of realtors held last week, at Bershire's Palm cafe to hear W. Ed. Wallace of Oakland, 1949 president of the California Real Estate association speak on problems related to the profession.

Also speaking was Gene Cosner, association secretary, and welcoming the realtors to Porterville was City Manager Harold Corbin, acting in the absence of Mayor Kenneth Threlkheld.

Attending the meeting were realtors from Porterville, Strathmore, Terra Bella, Lindsay, Visalia, Bakersfield and Fresno. Presiding at the meeting was Allan Bayse, president of the Orange Belt board.

Vossler Building New Plane Hangar

A new hangar and shop is being constructed at the Porterville Municipal airport by Bert Vossler, owner and operator of the Vossler Flying Service.

The new building, 40x45 feet, is of metal construction. Already completed is an office building adjacent to the hanger.

FARM TENANCY LEAFLET AVAILABLE

Lnadlords and tennants entering into farm leases will, in the opinion of Tulare County Farm Advisor William E. Gilfillan, be interested in a new leaflet, "Improving Farm Tenancy," that is being distributed upon request through the Visalia office of the Agricultural Extension service.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

COTTON ACREAGE PROTECTS ECONOMY

A call for as much cotton acreage as is possible in California to protect the state's economy was voiced this week by H. L. Pomery of Bakersfield, president of the newly-organized Western Cotton Growers association.

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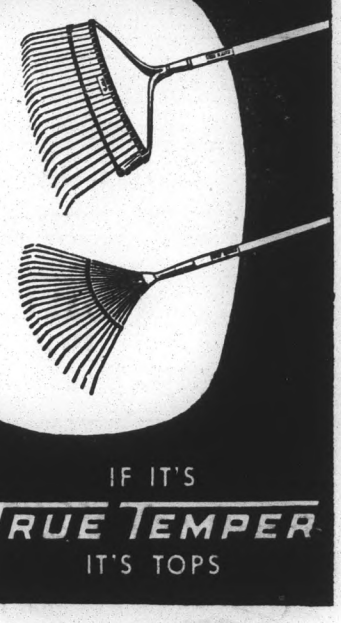
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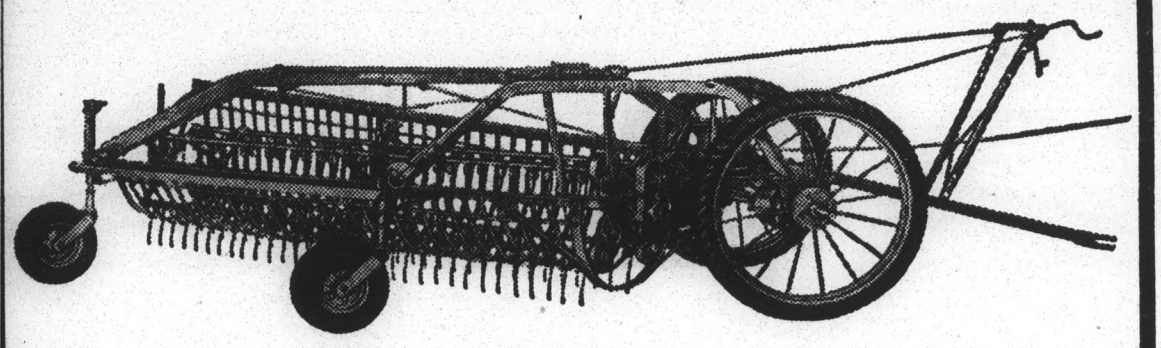
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1890 High Water Washes Out Bridges And Floods Valley Areas Of County

(Porterville Enterprise, Feb. 1, 1890.)

Water! Water! Water! That is about the only feasible manner in which we can describe the scenes of last Saturday when a storm broke over our little town, the greatest by far that Porterville has experienced since the days of '68.

In the early morning the rain started and by 4 p. m., even though the atmosphere began to brighten somewhat, the rain had not lightened to any noticeable extent, and by that time the streets were like lateral ditches About this time the convulsive signs were visible in the Tule river and water began to rattle down Porter slough at a tremendous rate.

Overflow

Between the hour of 8:30 and 10 o'clock, water was overflowing on both sides of the slough and was rising on the cross timbers of the bridge at a rate of two feet per hour.

Rushing up Main street, the water flooded roads to a depth of from three to nine inches as far as Oak street and the Chinese quarters were a veritable lake; the old Music Hall was completely surrounded and such was the fear of a heavier flood that all the horses were taken from Crawford's and Montalvin stable to the Billingsley stable, whilst buggies, carriages and carts were securely lashed together to prevent them from washing away.

Bridges Go Out

At about 10:45, the foot bridge spanning Porterville slough gave way with a tremendous crash and at about 11:30 o'clock, the wagon bridge went out, floating down the river until it came to a halt against the railroad bridge.

It became impossible, because of the darkness to do anything, so laterns were placed along the new channels that the slough had cut, and as the rain began to subside, the excitment became less marked.

The next morning broke beautifully clear and Enterprise reporters traveled about on a hand car of the Southern Pacific railroad to survey the damage.

Everything along the line of Deer Creek was reported as satisfactory with the exception of the Vandalia bridge, which, during the flood had caved in about a fourth of the way across from the north.

All along the railroad between Porterville and Fresno there is damage. Between Exeter and Kaweah there are no less than seven big washouts, and in Visalia the outlook is pretty tough, the whole town and country around being under water.

Water At Poplar

At Poplar, the water was pretty high, and as it rushed through the Rocky Ford bridge, that structure succumbed to its force and by Sunday morning there was very little of it left. Many people in the lower lands had to be taken out of their homes on horseback.

All the irrigation ditches in the country overflowed and did considerable damage, and many roads were badly cut up. Work of repairing commenced Monday.

(Additional notes concerning the flood will be found in the column, "The Old Days.")

Grain Tests At Lubking Ranch

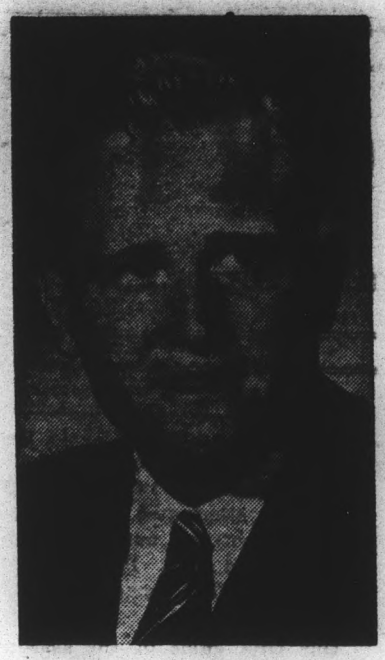
Two series of grain variety trials have been established in Tulare county, one at the Henry Lubking ranch, Ducor, the other on the Ezra Heise ranch at Waukena. Both are being handled in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension service of the University of California.

"The purpose of these trials is to obtain information on the comparative yields and adaptabilities of the different grain varieties in this area," stated Ralph L. Worrell, Tulare county assistant farm advisor. "Both plantings included five varieties of oats, six varieties of wheat and seven varieties of barley. The Lubking trial is on dry-farmed red hardpan soil while the Heise trial is on irrigated heavy clay soil.

"Considerable information has been obtained from such variety trials in years past, information which farmers have used to increase or decrease the acreage which they plant of the different grain varieties. We hope to obtain still further information from the trials this year."

Mr. Worrell invites farmers to stop and inspect these plots throughout the growing season to compare the different varieties. Field meetings for growers will be held when the grain is mature, to discuss the results.

Kern County Senator Jess Dorsey is leading fight in state legislature in opposition to proposed moving of the Tehachapi Institution for Women.



ROBERT W. BENNETT, Vandalia citrus grower, who has been named chairman of the Tulare County National Orange Show committee that will place a county exhibit in the National Orange show at San Bernardino, March 10-20. Mr. Bennett will choose his own committee; theme of the Tulare county display will be, "The First Orange Tree Planted in Tulare County."

Date of the annual Shafter Potato Festival has been set for May 7.

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Steel for the construction of grain bins that will store about 100 million bushels will be made available by steel manufacturers during the period of March through August of this year.

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SPORTS

BY HARRY BRITTON

At a regular meeting of the Sunset league held in Porterville last Saturday, Porterville was officially recognized as the eighth member of the league. The season will open May first and close September fifth. Two schedules were submitted by President Les Powers.

Several concessions were asked by the various members. Porterville asked that no home games be sheduled for May 7 and 8 dates for the Porterville Roundup and for May 13-14 the Community Fair and Livestock Show, also that two nine day series be eliminated in the interest of softball and American Legion hard ball. Powers will submit another schedule this week.

Our first game of the season will be on March thirtieth when the San Jose Red Sox will play a local team. Tuesday April fifth San Jose will play hosts to the Wenatchee Class B Club and the proceeds will go entirely to the City of Porterville to help defray some of the expense of improving our park.

Wasco's $71,425 lighted baseball park and recreation center is a certainty as bids have been awarded. Work is progressing on the $40,000 improvements at Lindsay.

A tentative nightball league came into being last Tuesday nigth at our city hall when Porterville, Tulare, Exeter and Lindsay voted to go ahead with the formation of a six club circuit under the able guidance of temorary chairman Homer Gordinier. The suggestion that the teams be confined to Tulare County was made and the league named the Tulare County Niteball league. Sounds like the boys are seeing the light and cutting down expenses and travel time for it is being organized on an amatuer basis.

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Baseball Club Name Contest Ends Today

Contest to select a name for the Porterville baseball team that will compete in the Sunset league closes today, it is being called to attention by Porterville baseball committee members, with deadline set as 5 o'clock.

Entries should be taken to the chamber of commerce office in Porterville. The person who submits the winning name will be awarded a season pass to the 63 home games of the Porterville club.

Good Triumphs Over Evil In Tag Team Match

The forces of justice and light triumphed over evil in the tag team wrestling tournament staged last Monday in the Porterville Green Mill arena when Golden Boy and Bob Corby beat the arch villians, Mike Nazarian and Hans Schultz to win the tournament.

Previously, Golden Boy and Corby had defeated Frank Hickey and Dude Chick, and Nazarian and Schultz had pinned Paavo Katonen and Karl Johnson, to move into the final match.

SHOOTIN' NEWS

By O. J. McNIECE

Strathmore Ladder Works



Official statistics show that 19 lives were lost and 51 persons injured in hunting accidents in California last year. This was divided about 50-50 between upland hunting and deer hunting.

The ridiculous thing about this is that about 99 per cent of these accidents were entirely unnecessary. As an example, one accident that happened in the mountains above Bakersfield, consisted of one hunter shooting another in his sleeping bag. Now, if anyone can convince me that a buck deer and a sleeping bag have any resemblance I'll eat mine, zipper and all.

Another example, a little closer to home, is of a local citizen who owned an old worn out pump shot gun. He asked a competent gun smith to repair it. After due observation the gun smith suggested that the gun be retired to the scrap iron pile or to the bottom of some deep lake before someone got hurt with it. Our local boy immediately proceeded to ignore this sound advice and a few days later the gun discharged while operating the action and separated him from one of his feet.

The cardinal rule among people who handle and shoot guns has always been to never point a gun at anything you do not want to kill. This rule along with a little common sense will prevent accidents. It behoves every gun owner to stop and let these things sink in every once in a while.

The California State Small Bore Matches are being held in Fresno March 19th and 20th. I know some shooters who better be getting some practice if they intend to bring home the bacon. Likewise to you pistol shooters. California State Pistol Championships to be held in Bakersfield May 7th and 8th.

SPORT SLANTS



By BILL WHITE

How do you pick the horses? Of course you never do, but some people do. And they have a number of ways for tabbing their favorite oat-burner in a race. Some go by pedigree, by the jockey's record, by the horse's looks, or even by the color of the jockey's silks. Then there are the deep thinkers who close their eyes and punch their programs with a pencil, all very scientific. But now comes a Professor at Kyoto University in Japan who claims the best horses have eyes that glow horizontally. This supposedly has something to do with the constriction of the iris. So next time you're sizing up a horse, don't worry about its legs. In fact, it doesn't need any. And the nag's chest is simply a spot to pin medals. Just look long and deeply into the horse's peepers, but don't blame us if you have to explain the routine to some dubious lads in the white coats.

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Final Round Of Basketball Play Opens As Porterville And Tulare Meet Tonight

By MICHAEL TORIGIAN

Final round of league basketball play starts this week when the Porterville Panthers meet the Tulare Redskins tonight (Friday) on the Porterville court, The Redskins, riding next to the top in league standings, will be favored over the Panthers.

With Don Trueblood lost to Porterville for the balance of the season as the result of a leg injury, the probable starting lineup for Porterville will be: Newman and Harris at forwards; Ashley at center and Gibson and Caldwell at guards.

Showing considerable improvement last week, the Porterville Cubs will take the floor in the opener with hopes of winning their first league game. Probable starters will be: Owens and Anthony at forwards, Gilbert at center and Rymer and Phipps at guards.

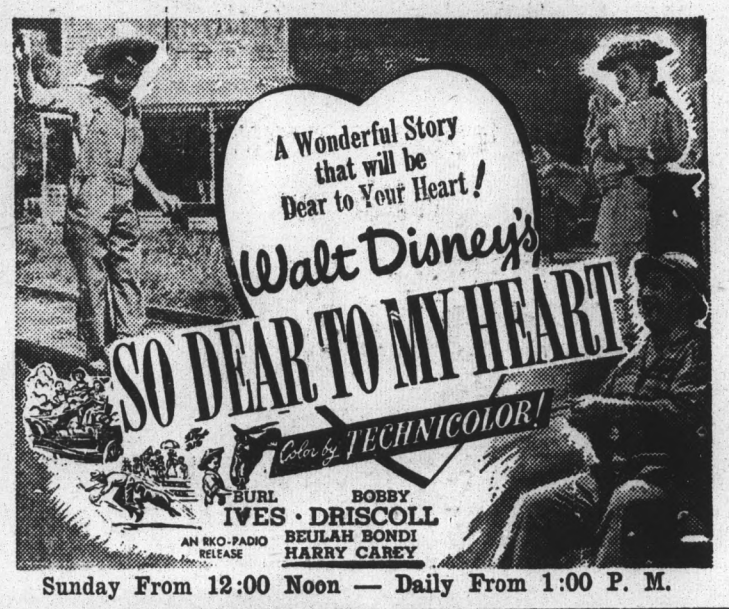
In last Friday's games, the Delano Tigers took an early lead on the Porterville court and held it to defeat the Panthers, 32-21. Ed. Ashley was high point man for Porterville; George Zanninovich topped the Delano scoring.

The visiting Delano Bengals tamed the Porterville Cubs, 29-23 in a fast tussle, with the lead changing several times during the game. The Cubs showed good offensive form but could not stand up under a last minute onslaugh by the Bengals.

LEGION DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Terra Bella Post No. 799, American Legion, is giving a dance tomorrow evening Saturday, in the elementary school auditorium in Terra Bella. Music will be provided by the Gene Quiram orchestra.

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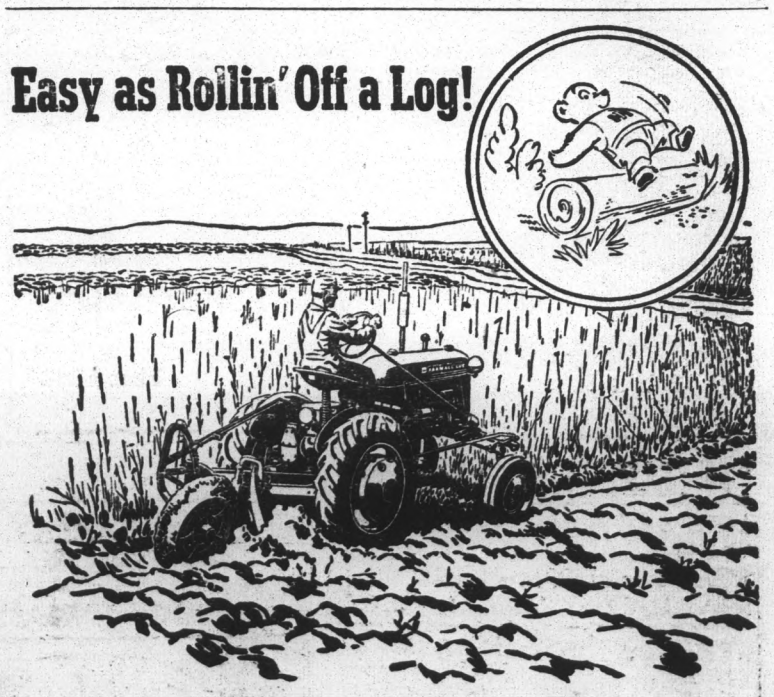


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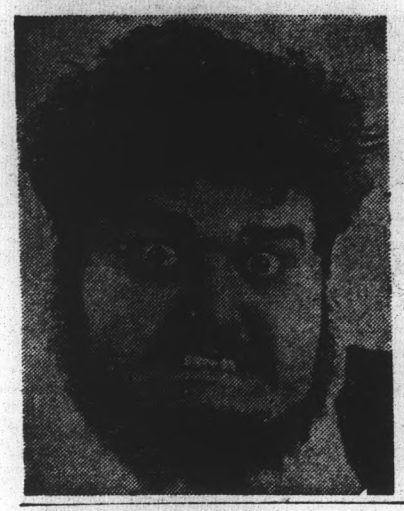
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THE BLIMP AND HANS SCHULTZ MEET GOLDEN BOY AND BOB CORBY

A tag team affair that Promoter Jack Stark is billing as the "match to end all tag team matches," is scheduled for the Porterville Green Mill arena next Monday evening when the 640-pound Blimp joins forces with Hans Schultz against Bob Corby and the Golden Boy.



There is some question as to how the Blimp will get in and out of the ring during the match, as tag teamers are forced to do, and if Messers Corby and Golden Boy can lay hands on Mr. Blimp simultaneous and assist him from the ring, the resulting jolt will probably shake earthquake recorders the length of the Pacific coast.

In the second part of the double main event, Cowboy Dude Chick grapples Karl Johnson, with this bout to open the show at 8:30 o'clock.

Both matches will be two out of three falls with a 90-minute time limit.

Elk Bowlers In Second Place

The bowling team of the Porterville Elks lodge moved into second place in the traveling Elks league by taking four points last Sunday from Delano Elks. George Sears had high game, 212 and high series, 550.

Hanford Elks are in first place by seven points and trailing Porterville are Visalia, Delano, Tulare and Fresno. Porterville bowlers will meet Tulare next Sunday afternoon in league competition.

Porterville Elks, 1342

Bill Evans	167	195	167	529
Art Womack	130	139	157	426
George Sears	142	196	212	550
M. Rossetto	157	179	182	518
Herb Vogt	157	147	170	485
	764	856	898	2554

Delano Elks, 1761

Jack Frost	152	136	149	437
F. Fisher	120	149	134	403
Mel Schlitz	133	140	126	299
Geo. Suryan	132	129	184	445
Tom Lott	144	161	151	456
	681	715	744	2140

Fresno Skiiers Visit Jordan Run Next Week-End

Members of the Fresno Ski club are planning to spend the coming week-end on the Jordan slope run east of Camp Wishon. They will be taken from Wishon by Rouch Lumber company equipment and will be quartered in the Rouch logging camp.

Last week-end, approximately 30 persons from the Tulare county area were on the Jordan peak run, with conditions of hard-packed, powder snow reported as "ideal."

Reservations for Sunday or week-end parties may be made by telephoning the Rouch Lumber company at Springville.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Heavy Carryover Anticipated For Cotton This Year

With persent marketing prospects it is possible that the carryover of American cotton on August 1, 1949, will be five or six million bales, as compared with three million bales on that date in 1948, Ralph S. Trigg, administrator, Production and Marketing administration and president of the Commodity Credit corporation, U. S. department of agriculture, said in a recent address.

Mr. Trigg pointed out that production last year reached 14,600,000 bales and that the carryover was 3,000,000 bales. Estimated consumption and exports in 1949 are expected to be around 13,000,000 bales. He explained that if the 1949 crop is up to the average of the past three years, acreage allotments will be mandatory in 1950 under present legislation.

First bred gilt sale of the newly-organized California Duroc Breeders association, will be held next Saturday afternoon (February 12) at the Madera fair grounds.

Gene Lindgren, Wayne Stewart Purchase Store

Gene Lindgren and Wayne Stewart, of Porterville, have purchased the Eckman's Jewelry in Porterville, with plans to continue operation of the store under its present name.

Mr. Lindgren and Mr. Stewart state that they are carrying nationally advertized lines in watches , diamond rings, jewelry, community plate and sterling silver. In addition, they offer a watch and jewelry repair service.

Mr. Lindgren is a native of Porterville, having attended Porterville schools, where he was prominent in athletics and having made his home in Porterville most of his life.

Mr. Stewart has been a Porterville resident since 1928, being formerly associated with Carter's Jewelry as a watchmaker.

Use of aircraft in agriculture will be the subject of a statewide conference to be held February 8 and 9 on the California college of agriculture campus at Davis.

Speaker at a Fresno Lincoln day dinner tomorrow will be Edward Shattuck, chairman of the Republican State Central committee.

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Jim MsKinney was again lodged in the county jail by Sheriff Overall on Friday of last week, Dan having brought him from Wyoming where he was captured. McKinney and McFarland had travelled together, after breaking out of the Tulare county jail, as far as Rawlins, where Jim won $250 in a faro game, which he and his partner proceeded to blow in on new clothes.

McKinney had arrayed to act in the capacity of a bar keeper for a man the morning before his capture, but the officers forestalled him, A representative of the Enterprise paid him a visit last Tuesday but could get no information from him, he not being much inclined to talk. He will be tried on Wednesday next.

The board of regents of the State University of California at their recent meeting in Berkeley, selected Visalia as the place for holding their annual examination of applicants next June.

We may mention that this honor to our county is due to the efforts of our able school Superintendent Charles H. Murphy.

On Monday last, R. D. Hodges of Milo, purchased 10,000 grape vines from Hjalmar Newman.

The Pioneer Land company has a force of men engaged in levelling Mill street between second street and the Pioneer distch.

A. S. Mapes is getting the bricks on the ground where he will build his new store and operations will be commenced very shortly.

G. F. Seger, who bought Redd Bros. stock, arrived here on Thursday evening from Arizona, and is making preparations to open up the old store again.

Jack Emery brought several heads of propo wheat to this office last Monday morning, which was grown on M. C. Thompson's ranch at Deer Creek. He says the wheat now stand knee high.

The Freemasons of Porterville and surroundings, have at last succeeded in organizaing a lodge and have elected the following officers; A. G. Shultz, W.M.; J. H. Hughes, S. W.; H. F. Brey, T. W.; J. B. Hockett, treasurer and E. W. Beebe, secretary.

On Monday last, W. W. Brown, our genial and energetic roadmaster, went to Visalia and succeeded in getting an order passed by the board of supervisors to the effect that he be permitted to go right ahead in repairing the damage done to the Vandalia bridge and the Porter slough bridge during the recent flood.

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Andrew Sorrenson, the teacher at Mountain View school, came to town Wednesday. He has dismissed his school for two weeks on account of an epidenmic of whooping cough.

Jas. W. Graham, the Woodville school teacher, opened up his establishment last Monday after a two months vacation, with 45 students in attendance.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Tyler spent a couple of days this week in the Deer Creek country subpoening witnesses in the McKinney case.

Jack Crowley was arrested last Thursday night by Constable Rady on a charge of selling whiskey to the Indians.

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Demonstration Agent Assigned

William E. Gilfillan, Farm Advisor, has received word from Miss Claribel Nye, State Home Demonstration leader, of the assignment of Miss George Ann Brown to the position of Assistant Agent in Tulare County.

Miss Growne, a native of California, is a graduate in home ecomomics from Davis. She attended San Mateo Junior College University for one quarter. She then decided to major in home economics and spent three years on the Davis Campus.

Miss Browne will begin her work in the county the second week in February, after having attended the Annual Conference of the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Berkeley. She will also spend a week receiving special preparation for her work in Tulare County.

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Time Saving Hints Are Given By Home Agent

Saving time is as important as saving money, Home Demonstration Agent Clara E. Cowgill of the University of California Agricultural Extension service, believes.

She offers a few hints for making one task out of two or more Many things done around the house during the day can be combined with others to act as time savers.

1. Cook food in the dish in which it is to be served whereever possible.
2. Serve one dish meals.
3. Fold pillow cases and guest towels as you iron them.
4. Cut spare biscuits with a knife instead of round ones with a cookie cutter.
5. Use a furniture wash or polish that polishes as it cleans.
6. Prepare at on time large quantities of mixes for quick breads, and fat and flour mixes for white sauce.
7. Entertain on two or three successive days instead of spacing parties weeks apart.
8. Cut more than one garment at a time—pajamas, aprons and house dresses.

It is often possible to combine two or more jobs, or part of one job. It will eliminate many motions and steps and thus gain time for doing other things you want to do.

Ham Loaf Suitable For Dinner, Luncheons

Ham loaf makes a tasty main dish for dinners or luncheons, and by utilizing the cheaper cuts of ham and pork, the loaf is also economical to serve.

Ham Loaf

1½ lbs of ham, ground
2 eggs
1½ lbs pork, ground
6 slices bread soaked in milk

Mix and form into loaves for baking.

Ham Loaf Sauce

1½ c brown sugar
½ c water
½ c vinegar
1 tsp mustard

Boil this mixture then pour over loaf. Bake loaf for 1½ hours in moderate oven. Baste often. When done, place pineapple slices on loaf and let brown.

CHRIS BEAN IS INSULTED BY TRIBUNE?

Drama Critic
Farm Tribune
Porterville, California
Dear Sir:

An old newspaper maxim is "Print something controversial and state an opinion, and you'll find out how many readers you have." Below one of Jendresen's good used cars and just above some Valentine candy, I have located a statement in last Friday's Farm Tribune which arouses in me the desire to take issue.

There, amid these luxurious surroundings, one Bill Rodgers voiced his opinion that the family which forms the core of the present Barn Theatre production of "The Late Christopher Bean" spoke "like the family of a New England doctor is supposed to talk but probably doesn't." After using a divining rod on this sparkling bit of enigmatic prose, I have decided that the Chris Bean production has been insulted.

In the first place, this comedy takes place in the days when country doctors were prevalent . . . not just in New England, but throughout the country. Men in such a position spoke with a mistaken grammar that certainly makes no errors peculiar to any particular part of this country. Their families too enjoyed this privilege of American colloquialism which allowed them to murder the kings English to their heart's delight, and do so in a manner that their origination could have been anywhere from Podunk to Manhattan. Even false pride will not stop us from acknowledging the fact that California country doctor's families can make just as many grammatical errors as New England people "are supposed to do but probably don't".

However, reader's of dramatic criticism in the Farm Tribune are apparently mostly from Missouri. The size of "Christopher Bean" crowds at the Barn Theatre seems to indicate that most people have to be shown.

Cordially,
(Signed) Pete Tewkcbury

PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM FOR EGGS

The United States department of agriculture has announced a price support program for eggs designed to reflect 90 per cent of parity to producers on a national average basis for 1949. The program will emphasize the purchase of dried, whole eggs from processors in the midwest, the area of highest egg production in the nation.

Date for the annual Kings county homecoming in Hanford has been set as May 13 .

Past Exalted Rulers Plan Elk Program Monday

Past exalted rulers of the Porterville Lodge of Elks will present their annual program at a regular meeting of the lodge Monday evening, February 14, with a chicken dinner, prepared by George Steere and a Hollywood show to be featured.

"The most outstanding event of the year," is the manner in which Elton Wilcox, of Porterville, a past exalted ruler, modestly terms the Monday evening event. It is expected that a number of visitors will attend from other lodges of the San Joaquin valley.

Past exalted rulers of the Porterville lodge are:

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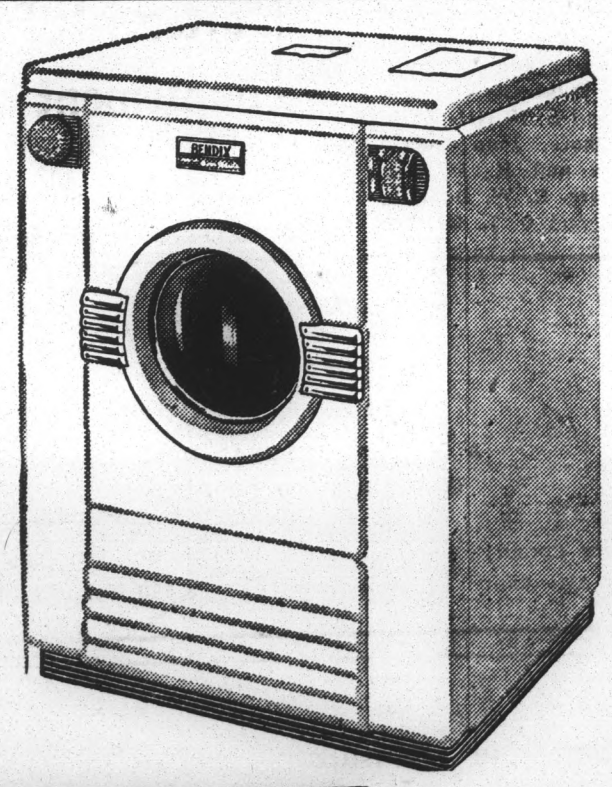
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RAMIE OFFERS GOOD PROSPECTS AS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL CROP

With the newly-developed fibre plant, ramie, having been successfully grown in the Fresno vicinity and with a mill to handle commercial production of ramie products going in a Fowler, some farmers of southern Tulare county are investigating the possibility of profitable ramie production in this area.

The ramie fibre is said to have many uses since it can be woven into coarse, heavy canvas and into delicate, sheer fabrics. It blends well with wool, cotton and rayon, dyes readily and takes color nicely. It is said to wash better than other textiles and does not rot in water.

Loam Soil Best

A wide variety of soils are said to be suitable for production of the ramie plant, but it does best on sandy loams. Soil should be deep, since the plant develops an extensive root system, and soil productiveness must be maintained.

During the growth of the plant only sufficent cultivation is required to keep down weeds. Irrigation is by furrow and water must reach roots only by seepage, since plants will not survive if roots stand in water.

Grown From Root

Ramie is grown from roots, with "eyes" in two to four inch sections, planted in rows about three feet apart and roots two feet apart in the row, a setting that requires about 5,000 plants per acre. Certain strains of the ramie plant are best adapted to certain soil types and to production of certain types of fibre.

The plant is relativey free from insect pest and disease, however, it is killed to the ground by frost.

Sprouts Early

Ramie plants will sprout about two weeks after being set out and during the second season will stool out and cover the ground area. The plant is a perennial and seasoned growth springs from old roots as well as new following each cutting.

The plant grows in stalks and from two to four cuttings can be obtained each year. Total production of ramie plants per acre in the green state range up to 45 tons per season.

The ramie deal is being pioneered by the International Ramie company, Humbolt bank building, 785 Market street, San Francisco 3, California. This organization has material available concerning ramie that is being sent out on request.

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GRAIN FERTILIZER TEST AREAS ESTABLISHED ON THREE RANCHES

By RALPH L. WORRELL
Assistant Farm Advisor

Four series of grain fertilizer trials have recently been established in Tulare County to determine the most profitable type of fertilizer practice. Two of these trials are located on the Paul Zimmerman ranch near Ducor, one on the Julius Damann ranch west of Strathmors end one on the Roger Brown ranch south of Tulare.

In these trials we are continuing our efforts to develop information on the best fertilizer to use on grain in Tulare county. Sixteen different combinations of nitrogen and phosphorus are included in each test, with several of them also including combinations of suphur and potash.

The two Zimmerman trials will be dry-farmed, one on adobe soil and the other on red hardpan soil. The Damann trial is located on irrigated clay soil and the Brown trial on irrigated sandy loam soil. Thus most of the major soil types of Tulare county are being tested in the fertilizer experiment this year.

Growers are invited to stop in at these ranches and observe the progress of the fertilizer experiments throughout the spring. When the grain is mature field meetings for growers will be held at the locations to show the results.

Porfitable Swine Production Indicated By Supply-Demand Ratio In California

By ROBERT H. ANDERSON
Assistant Farm Advisor

The 1948 pig crop in California was estimated at 866,000 head or 13 per cent more than in 1947. This 1948 crop is the largest since the record high crop of 1,153,000 head which was produced in 1943. The state's crop this last fall was placed at 396,000 head, 10 per cent greater than in 1947, but 13 per cent below the 1937-46 average fall pig crop.

The 1949 spring pig crop forecast as reported by farmers in the United States indicate about a 10 per cent increase over the Spring of 1948.

California farmers, however, can feel safe as far as the swine industry is concerned because the demand for pork in California is much greater than the supply. In other words there is room for expansion. Feed prices are right and the ratio of hog prices and feed prices are favorable for profitable pork production.

Tulare county farmers can well find a place for the small brood sow unit as a supplement to the farmer income, and they will have the opportunity to see and hear first hand the essentials of profitable swine production at a Swine Demonstration field day to be held in conjuction with the 1st annual 4-H bred gilt sale to be held on March 1st at 1:00 p.m. at the California Farm Bureau Marketing association stock yards in Visalia. This program is being organized by the Agricultural Extension service of the University of California.

Fifty-One Recommendations

Fifty-one recommendations were made concerning rural life and education at a conference on that subject held over the past week-end in Fresno under auspices of the state department of education.

The points covered matters that would lead to improved health conditions, improved living conditions, improved school facilities, cultural activities, coordination of all groups into community life, greater recreational opportunities, expanding adult education program, efficient placing of teachers and the incorporating of information concerning legislation and community problems in the education program.

Speakers pointed out the need for coordination of activities among the many agencies that are now working in the rural fields and one of the greatest problems was stated as being that of bringing migratory groups into community life and to develop a civic consciousness.

Estimates are now being made that it will cost the United States government $150,000,000 to support the price of the 1948 potato crop.

Roping Club Members Active

Twenty members of the Porterville Roping club are meeting regularly on Sunday afternoons to practice the not so gentle are of throwing a loop about the person of a dogged doggie, with the activity located on Poplar highway near the old Olive school.

Corrals and chutes have been constructed and an arena area fenced off. The club, which is headed by Ray Corzine, has acquired 17 head of stock to use in its roping practice.

Districts Name Board Members

In elections held last week, irrigation district in the southern Tulare county area elected the following board members:

Terra Bella, Howard McNiell, a write-in and Clarence Bradford; Delano-Earlimart, R. C. Mize and H. K. Nelson; Lindsay-Strathmore, John Burr, A. A. Daniels and R. E. Stark and Lindmore, C. W. Bouldin, T. L. Cairns and O. L. Gaither.

State Senator J. Howard Williams has introduced a legislative measure that outlaws "featherbedding" in employer-worker relations.

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Amount paid was in excess of $98,000. The property was formerly known as the F. E. Zumwalt ranch.

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A new gas forge has been added to equipment in the agricultural mechanics shop at Porterville high school. The forge will develop a temperature of 2,750 degrees.

SPEAKING CONTEST SET MARCH 4

Regional public speaking contest for Future Farmers of America will be held in Porterville March 4, according to information received this week. The date had originally been set for February.

Career Day Planned For High Seniors

Plans for the first Tulare County Career Day, calendared for March 24, began to assume concrete form when members of the general steering committee approved a high school senior survey blank at a meeting held recently at the Porterville high school.

Senior students from all high schools in Tulare County and from the neighboring towns of Corcoran and Delano will participate in an all-day session intended to assist in acquanting them with opportunities in business, industry, agriculture and professions, and with the requirements necessary to enter these vocations or professions. Seniors are presently being surveyed to determined individual interest in more than sixty different types of jobs.

Each vocational section is to be led by a speaker who will be chosen from local or county leaders in that particular field, and part of each session will be devoted to round-table discussion in which students will participate. The 1949 Career Day will be held in Visalia.

Girls' vice principal, Mary Sprott and student Wanda Lewis are serving as representatives of Porterville on the Career Day Steering committee.

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